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Green transit UVic's future

by Andrew MacLeod

A campus group is attempting to wake students up from a transportation nightmare.

"Ten per cent of Victoria's traffic each day is either going to or coming from the university," said Ed Woodard, a member of VIPIRG's transportation committee.

The Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group is working on a number of projects to help ease traffic pressures.

Their most ambitious idea is to help people arrange carpools.

In early January VIPIRG will set up a glass case outlining this idea in the front foyer of the MacPherson Library.

"Most of the details are worked out already," said Aaron Beauchene, coordinator of the VIPIRG transportation committee.

Beauchene said Traffic and Security is keen to help out. They will offer a special carpooling parking ticket that can be transferred between vehicles. They are also considering reserved parking for carpoolers.

The proposed UVic system will be based on one in use at Simon Fraser University since last year.

Information forms will be available in January. "We're hoping a lot of people will fill them out, but the important ingredient is advertising," said Beauchene.

VIPIRG is investigating the idea of a Bike Barn modelled on one at the University of California at Davis.

The barn would provide covered parking for bicycles, as well as a bike repair shop where people could work on their own bikes with tools borrowed from the shop, said BeaucheneThey are also involved in a "Land Use and Transportation Symposium" scheduled for Feb. 29 to Mar. 1 by the UVic Environmental Studies department.

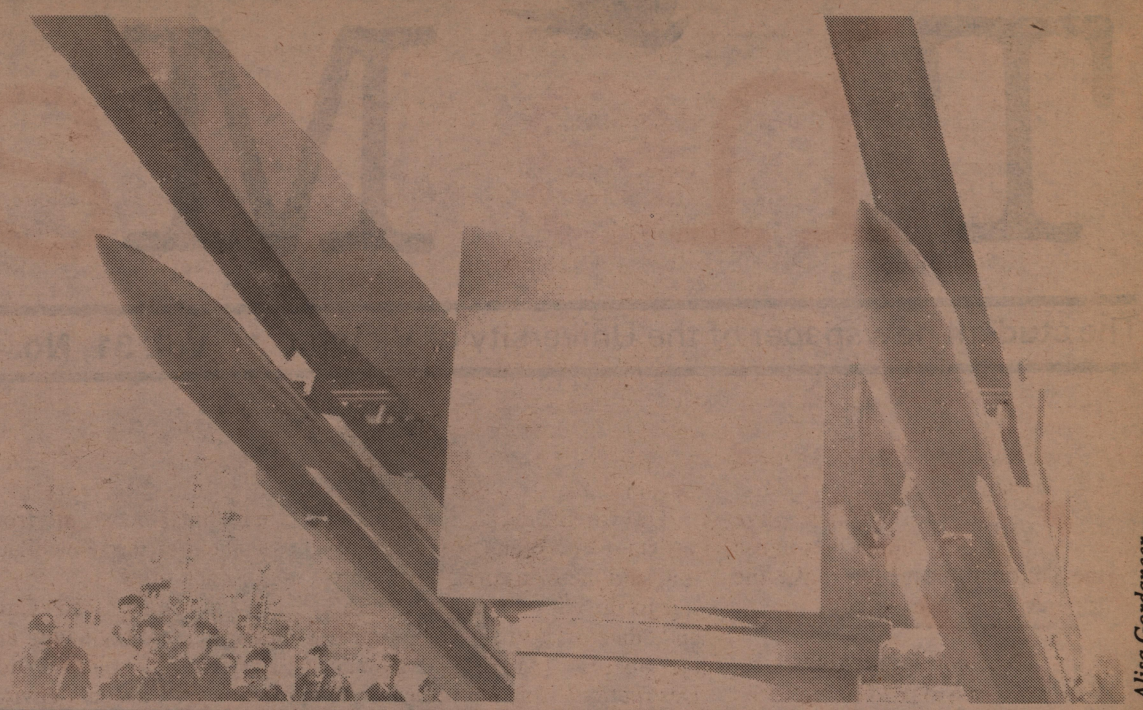
Paul West, director of Environmental Studies, said "The goals of the symposium are both educational and synthetic in that we are trying to synthesize solutions for our own traffic problems in the Capital Region District."

VIPIRG has been asked to co-sponsor the symposium, and hopes to present some of their ideas there.

Beauchene said education is the key to improving transportation, and is concerned people don't know what VIPIRG is doing.

"You have to slap people in the face and shake them and say VIPIRG is here," said Beauchene.

VIPIRG is a student-run group which receives $2.40 per student per term to carry out research of interest to students. They have several committees which address media and native issues, the environment, and violence against women. The office is located in SUB 144. ❑



Alisa Gordaneer

BOOM! Nuclear missile launcher demonstrates its dance steps aboard the USS Texas.

Big toys for little boys invade our harbour, go gung–ho as tourist trap

by Lisa Langford

Sporting an interior decorating scheme similar to Felicita's lounge and boasting "logging soup" on the menu, the U.S. nuclear powered warship USS Texas cruised into the Esquimalt dockyard last week to charm the locals.

Crew members led intimate groups of 30 around the ship, pointing with pride to short-range guns, long-range guns, anti-aircraft guns, anti-submarine guns, 1000-rounds-per-minute guns, and harpoon missile guns.

After the tour on deck, the groups were led down to the Combat Information Centre — the "nerve centre of fighting."

The moniker "Information Centre" was a misnomer, since nobody would give any information about how the ship is powered, or the poop on the weapons' exact capabilities. Not surprising, but disappointing nonetheless.

The young crew members leading the tour weren't too up on the details about the machinery and weapons, except that they're "pretty costly to shoot," and are "kind of like an old war movie."

Near the end of the tour, up on the bridge, sailors hawked USS Texas baseball caps and "Arabian Adventures 1991" mugs, proving capitalism is never landlocked. The proceeds are earmarked for the ship's "morale and recreation fund."

The Raging Grannies made their usual protest appearance, and attempted to serve tea on the upper deck. They were escorted off by the gallant crew. ❑

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U.S. nuclear subs loose in Dixon waters; MP Fulton fears sovereignty is at risk

by Sarah Deleeuw

When the U.S. navy notified Ketchican, Alaska about the June 10, 1990 arrival of a submarine in Behm Canal, nobody told Canada. Ketchican houses an underwater testing facility for nuclear submarines.

On Sept. 5, 1991, Barbara McDougall, the Canadian Secretary for External Affairs, gave consent for U.S. submarines to use the Dixon Entrance to make the trip into Ketchican shorter.

"Nuclear submarines present a risk of harm to the health and safety of the entire region."

Then late last month, Marcel Masse, Minister of National Defense, and McDougall announced three measures regarding the passage through Canadian waters of nuclear-propelled and nuclear-capable vessels.

The measures include consent for U.S. and British propelled and capable submarines to pass through Canadian waters and dock at designated Canadian ports. As well, American nuclear submarines may pass submerged through Canadian waters in the Dixon Entrance on their way to Alaska.

Masse said "these measures represent [Canada's] alliance commitments and determination to contribute to the maintance of a reliable deterrence capability in NATO [North Atlantic Treaty Organization]."

David Garrick, legislative assistant to Skeena MP Jim Fulton, said the measures "have nothing to do with Canadian needs," and "date back to a 1950's security policy [Mutual Assured Destruction] which is irrelevent to the post-cold war era."

He said the "minimal required 72 hours" notice to Canadians before the passage of submarines through Canadian waters is disturbing.

Garrick said commercial fishers in the area are worried about the sinking of their vessels, and are not convinced that 72 hours is enough time to clear an area of water. They also worry they'll get no notice at all, like in June 1990.

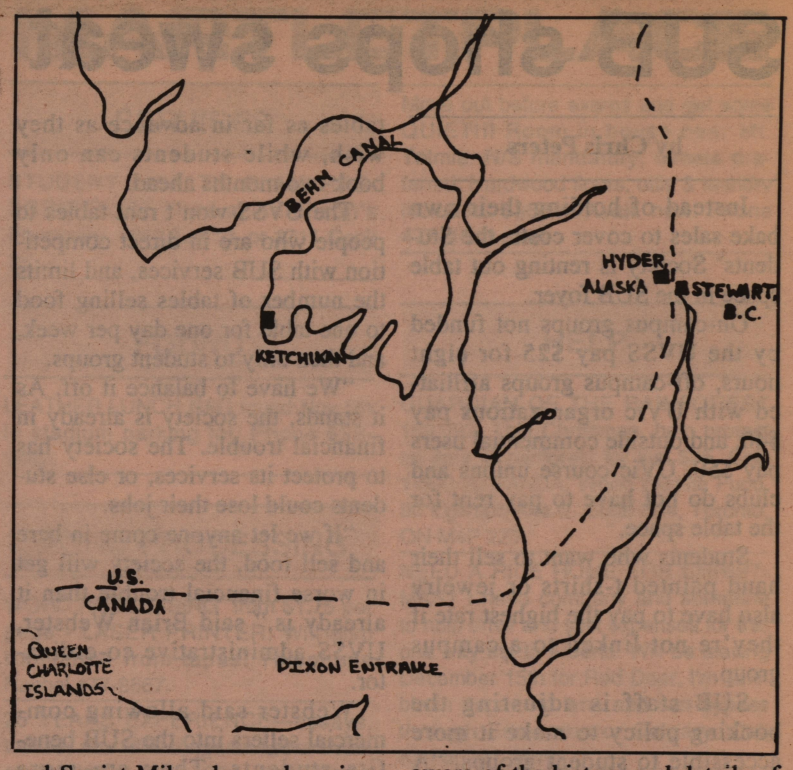
In a letter to Fulton, members of the Old Masset Village Council, a Haida Indian Committee from the Queen Charlotte Islands, said "nuclear submarines present a risk of harm to the health and safety of the entire region of ancestral home lands."

Fulton expressed concern over environmental threats in his Skeena constituency to McDougall, saying, "I believe a fundemental issue of sovereignty and public safety are involved. There must be an enviromental assesment of the [Ketchikan] base and its activities."

McDougall said Canadian authorities are reviewing an Environmental Impact Study "to ensure that Canada's environment is not threatened by this activity. Both countries consider that the accoustic testing facility will contribute significantly to the security of North America."

The facility near Ketchican, in Behm Canal, is 90 km north of the Canadian/U.S. border. It tests new technology of the Seawolf submarine, which is powered by two nuclear reactors cooled by liquid sodium. When water hits sodium, it generates an explosive chemical reaction.

Both American USS Nautilus and Soviet Mike class submarines are the same model and both were involved in reactor malfunctions.



Despite McDougall's confidence in the record of U.S. submarines, statistics provided by the U.S. Naval Safety Centre indicate there have been 12 groundings, 50 collisions, 113 fires, 14 onboard explosions, and 31 onboard crew suicides aboard nuclear submarines since 1983.

Fulton said he urges "mobilization of politicians to make [them] aware of the history and details of the issue." He said "it is important to develop a strong B.C. base of support for decisive political action; and then to steamroll across eastward picking up political momentum across the nation."

Fulton said Canadian sovereignty is threatened by the issues in the Dixon Entrance. He said "if Ottawa does not respond in strength, the U.S. will gain absolute control of the Dixon Entrance." ❑

Campbell sets boundaries on native self–government

by Derek McNaughton.

Immediately entrench native self-government, but take ten years to do it and ensure it conforms to current federal rule.

Kim Campbell, federal Chief Justice Minister, outlined the Tory recipe for aboriginal self-government Nov. 12.

Campbell, in a pre-written speech to law students at UVic, mapped the route aboriginals must follow if they want to make entrenched self-government real under the government of Brian Mulroney.

Current federal proposals, although an attempt at fairness for native people, contain problems, said Campbell.

"We [Parliament] have a reluctance to use the word 'inherent' based on a misunderstanding of the word. Yes, there is a right to native self-government, but is that at the exclusion of the laws of Canada?" she asked.

The reluctance stems from Parliament's refusal to accept native sovereignty, Alex Jamieson, chair for UVic's Students for Aboriginal Rights, said Tuesday. "Inherent means that we have a right to govern ourselves.

The Charter is "yours, not ours."

"If land was to be recognized as part of sovereignty, then the government would have to recognize their own illegitimate occupancy of our land," he said.

Campbell said the government's desire to entrench native rights is motivated by the Conservative Party's respect for "these people," and native self-government absolutely "must fit within current Canadian forms of government.

"Aboriginals arrived long before the arrival of European settlers, but their unique place does not, and cannot, separate them from other Canadians," she added.

Campbell said her party recognizes native needs, intends to study the problems, and hopes current constitutional discussions will foster "the beginning of a new relationship" between governments and native people.

Ovide Mercredi, Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, called the federal ideas insulting. Mercredi said original constitutional law was designed for non-natives, and without native society in mind. The Charter is "yours, not ours," he said last week in Ottawa.

Although Ottawa's proposal, which is still under examination, aims to adopt the concept immediately, suggestions cannot become legal until all current studies are complete.

Parliament corralled discussions with a generous time frame of 10 years and this "puts the government's feet to the fire," said Campbell.

The 10-year wait does not mean studies must take 10 years; rather, it is a limit to "how long this debate can drag on."

But by that time, "more language, songs and medicine will be lost," said Jamieson. "It's just another stalling tactic like all the court cases. Meanwhile, Quebec will have their rights entrenched, yet the first people who lived here will be last.

"If you want a stable country, foundations have to be stable. Dealing with Quebec is not dealing with a stable foundation, he said."

Campbell revealed no concrete solutions in her 20 minute presentation, and defended her points during a following question period.

Mercredi said he rejects anything short of complete and inherent self-government because no government has the moral right to "divest another people of its sovereign rights" through their legislative acts.

First Nations self-government through "the medium of constitutional right" means rejecting state regulation; it means rejecting the automatic assumption that Parliament has authority to regulate native life within current forms of government, said lawyer Patrick Macklem in the *McGill Law Journal*.

Chiselling native self-government down to appease business-influenced Canadian government is wrong, said Jamieson. "We are responsible for seven generations, so we have no right to sign away our rights." ❑

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SUB shops sweat

by Chris Peters

Instead of holding their own bake sales to cover costs, the Students' Society is renting out table space in the SUB foyer.

On-campus groups not funded by the UVSS pay $25 for eight hours, off-campus groups affiliated with UVic organizations pay $40, and outside commercial users pay $50. UVic course unions and clubs do not have to pay rent for the table space.

Students who want to sell their hand painted t-shirts or jewelry also have to pay the highest rate if they're not linked to a campus group.

SUB staff is adjusting the booking policy to make it more accessible to student groups. "A lot of clubs were getting shut out because outside groups kept renting tables months in advance," said Chris Devlin, UVSS resource co-ordinator. An interim policy says three of six available tables must be for students.

Outside users can still book the tables as far in advance as they wish, while students can only book two months ahead.

The UVSS won't rent tables to people who are in direct competition with SUB services, and limits the number of tables selling food to one table for one day per week, and then only to student groups.

"We have to balance it off. As it stands, the society is already in financial trouble. The society has to protect its services, or else students could lose their jobs.

"If we let anyone come in here and sell food, the society will get in worse financial trouble than it already is," said Brian Webster, UVSS administrative co-ordinator.

Webster said allowing commercial sellers into the SUB benefits students. They are more accessible on campus, and they also pay rent, which goes back into the SUB," said Webster.

The UVSS has budgeted for $300 in revenue each month from the table rentals. There has been slightly over that amount raised so far, said Webster. ❑

Craig White

Ministries Czech–marked

by Jeanine Soodeen

Phase Two of a Canadian-Czechoslovakian exchange of ideas, information, and experience is successfully drawing to a close.

Ten Czechoslovakian managers are in Victoria to study the administrative practices of government with the help of the UVic's School of Public Administration.

They are gathering information to assist in their country's transition from a communist regime.

"The Ministry [in Prague] simply says what is to be done and the people obey," said one of the visiting managers.

"The government of Canada wanted to respond in some way to what was going on in this region," said Michael Prince, professor of Human and Social Development at UVic and an organizer of the exchange.

The Czechoslovakian visitors all hold middle and upper senior level management positions in national ministries.

After their Oct. 13 arrival, each was hosted for four weeks by a government ministry with similar responsibilities to their respective Czechoslovakian ministries.

During this time they worked and learned about the operations of provincial ministries.

"What we have seen here is quite impressive. Quite a lot of things here are taken for granted, and they are not really so normal everywhere in the world," said one of the Czechoslovakian managers.

Vaclav Klenha wants to see educators in Czechoslovakia more like those he met in Victoria.

"There is a higher standard of being professional. People take their work very seriously," said Havel.

"The person is allowed to participate in decisions," he said.

Klenha stressed that a lack of individuality was distinctive of Czechoslovakia five to 10 years ago.

The atmosphere is beginning to change already, he said.

Phase One of the Canadian-Czechoslovakian exchange began when a group of Canadians went to Prague for two weeks in July and met with 140 state and national level government officials in Prague.

From these officials 30 managers were brought to Canada by the Canadian Bureau for International Education, the Federal Department of External Affairs, and the Task Force on Central and East Europe.

Ten of the managers are in Victoria, while 10 in Guelph and 10 in Halifax undergo a similar program.

Until their Nov. 23 departure, they will be attending management-related seminars conducted by the Faculty of Public Administration.

The visiting managers agreed the connections they established were the most important part of the exchange.

"After being here for quite a long period together there are the new links," said one.

"I think that we are looking for some background, some new ideas "round the world," said another.

Pavel, a minister involved in trade, was pleased a trade mission agreement in the communication industry was started between Czechoslovakia and Canada during his stay.

"We were constrained in the past to look to the East. As a reaction to that we now look to the West," said Klenha. ❑

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Exile speaks on oppression

by Chris Vance

A government that is responsible for the murder of 200 people every month is not worth supporting, an exiled Guatemalan popular leader said earlier this month.

The Bush administration has funnelled millions of dollars to the Guatemalan government. Amilcar Mendez said several prominent U.S. senators claim democracy must be given a chance in the Central American country.

Mendez is the temporarily exiled leader of the Guatemalan CERJ (Council of Ethnic Communities: Runujel Junam, which means "We are all equal").

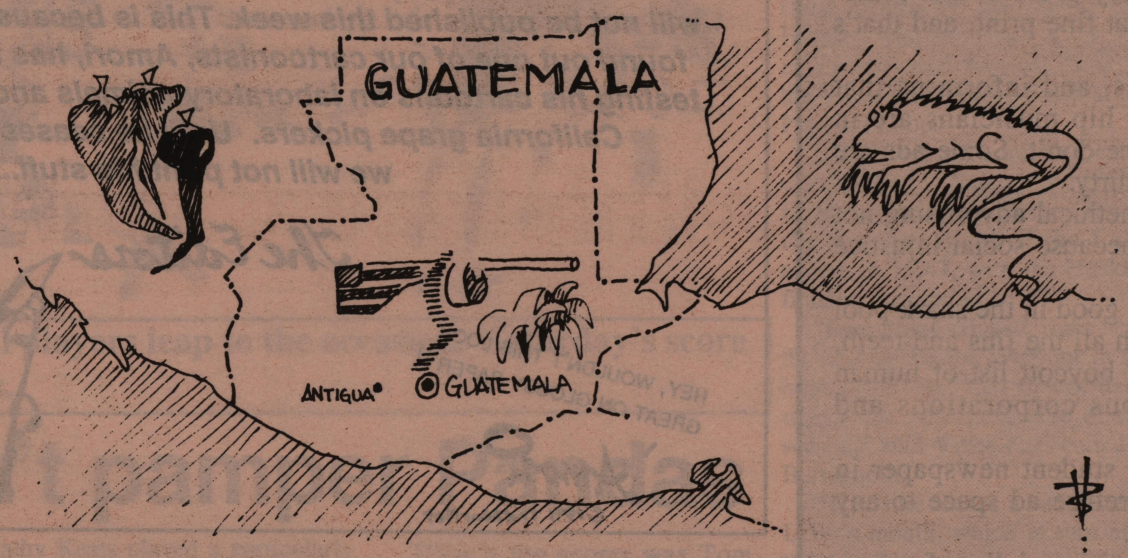
"The government in Guatemala gives out propaganda talking about a transition to democracy—what's obvious to us is that while democracy increases there is increased kidnapping and killing," said Mendez. "What do they [the U.S.] want? More killings, more violence?."

At a meeting of the Victoria Central American Support Commitee (CASC), Mendez said the elected Guatemalan president, Jorge Serrano, "has been denying the human rights violations" in Guatemala.

Amnesty International, Americas Watch, the CERJ, and other organizations who investigate and publicize human rights abuses in Guatemala have noted an alarming increase in violations by the government and military.

Common human rights abuses in Guatemala take the form of arbitrary imprisonment (disappearances), torture, extra-judicial killings, and forced poverty and deprivation. Mendez said people "also have to recognize crimes against student and labour leaders in the country."

"The locals are reporting that the massacres happening are occuring with the co-operation of the police and armed forces," said Mendez.



Reports from the Guatemalan Attorney General's office say 600 people have been killed in the last six months. CERJ members place the number closer to 1,200.

CERJ concentrates its efforts in counteracting the "constant military bombardment and persecution against Indian communities," said Mendez. The indigenous people of Guatemala make up approximately 75 per cent of the total population.

Nearly 70 per cent of Guatemalans live in extreme poverty with no access to clean drinking water, no sanitation, and a diet below minimum nutritional requirements.

CERJ works with other popular peoples' organizations to demand the government and military to realize "the fundamental rights of each individual, such as the right to security, education and health, housing and work, and the natives' hereditary right to land," said Mendez.

CERJ is preparing a case against the Guatemalan government in the Inter-American Court, which was set up by the Organization of American States to investigate alleged crimes within its membership. The Court is obliged to pursue all alleged human rights abuses.

"We [the CERJ] are asking about the 40,000 disappeared in Guatemala. We are asking about the 100,000 murdered," said Mendez.

In Guatemala these protests are brutally repressed. "When we tell the government about human rights abuses the military says they only happen in Communist countries," said Mendez.

CERJ supports a negotiated settlement of the problems in Guatemala between the government and a coalition of four major opposition groups, URNG, formed in 1982 in response to the alarming escalation of the civil war.

"The guerillas [URNG] are the expression of the people," said Mendez. The United Nations are currently mediating negotiations between the URNG and the Guatemalan government. Mendez praised the talks as "concrete steps for justice."

In the rural mountain regions the military has set up 'Model Villages'—concentration camps for people who are used as near slave labour for the government. Many males are forcibly recruited to serve in the militia, some drafted as young as 11 or 12 years old.

"Those who do not agree with the military are deemed communists and are executed," added Mendez.

Mendez said although he has been exiled from Guatemala because of repeated death threats, he remains focussed on the need for change. "Now is the time for commitment, for action. We must work for peace, for justice, for human rights."

Mendez said he hopes Canadians will continue to show solidarity with the people of Guatemala by supporting human rights groups and writing letters of concern to the Guatemalan military and the Guatemalan and Canadian governments.

"All of the letters sent through Amnesty International and other organizations create a wall of protection for the people," said Mendez.

The UVic Association for Peace and Justice in Central America encourages letter writing to promote the safety, well–being, and eventual freedom of those being oppressed by the Guatemalan government and military. The Amnesty International club promotes letter writing for any prisoners of conscience. Both clubs frequently provide letters and information at tables in the SUB. ❑

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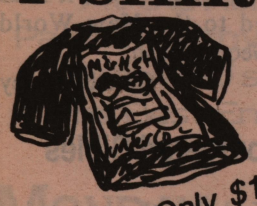

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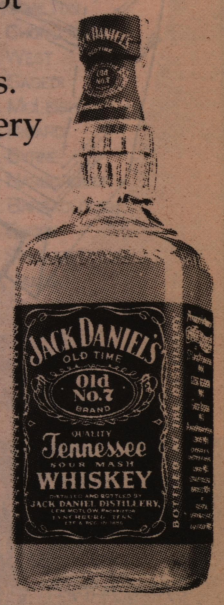

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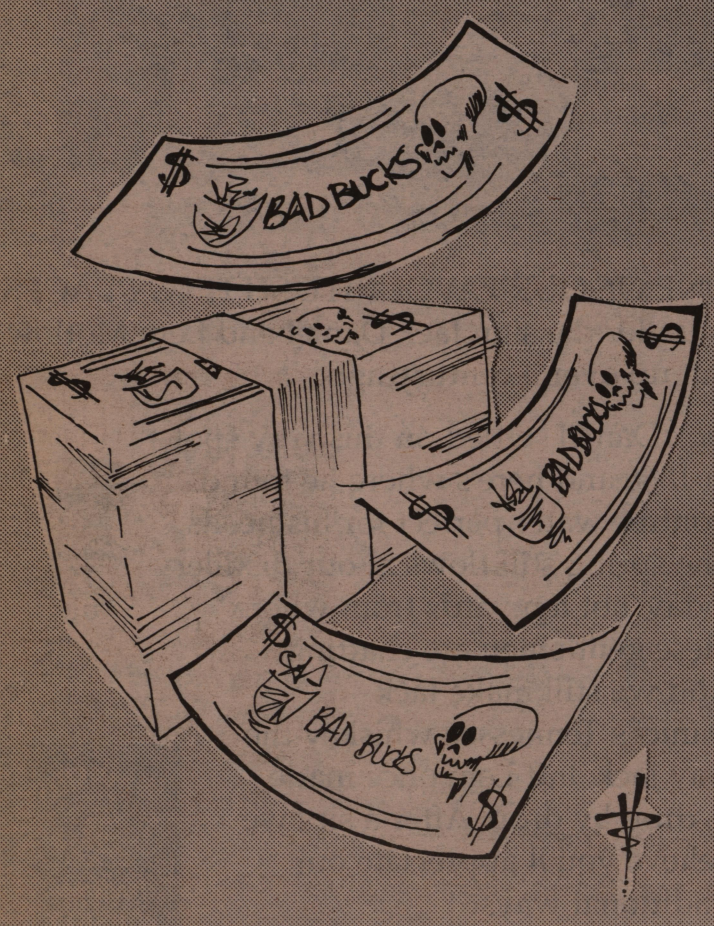

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EDITORIAL CARTOON BOYCOTT

The* Martlet *regrets to inform its readers an editorial cartoon will not be published this week. This is because this paper has just found out one of our cartoonists, Amori, has for a long time been testing his cartoons on laboratory animals and spraying them onto California grape pickers. Until he ceases such activities, we will not print his stuff...

The Editors

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Amori

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Rowers hoping for apologies

Editors:

Re: Paul Smith Letter to Editor –Martlet Thursday, November 7

The students and staff of the UVic rowing program were very disappointed with inaccuracy of a letter written to *The Martlet* by a Mr. Paul Smith.

The incident to which he referred occurred on Thursday, October 31, 1991 and involved two women members of the Victoria City Rowing Club. This club's only affiliation with UVic is that we both utilize the same training facility. This information was reported in the November 1st issue of the *Times Colonist*. It is unfortunate that Mr. Smith did not read past the headline. Why the letter was published without verifying the facts is an even more unfortunate transgression! An examination of the enclosed brochure of the Safety Policies and Procedures with regard to the Rowing Program will illustrate that we do have safety procedures and precautions.

I would hope that an apology to our coaches, and student-athletes will be forthcoming from both Mr. Smith and *The Martlet*.

Wayne P. MacDonald
Manager, Athletics and
Recreational Services

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The Martlet *apologizes for printing the inaccurate letter and for any difficulty this may have caused.*

You can run, but you can't hide

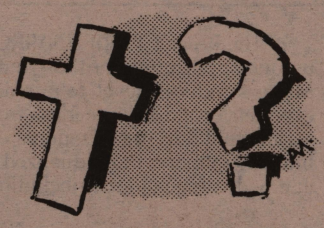
Editors:

An open letter to Robin Wait. Your letter in the November 7 issue of the *Martlet* was shocking to say the least. I was quite surprised to learn you don't accept the Bible, especially since it specifically mentions you in Psalm 14:1.

Your reaction, typical to modern society, is to reject any form of moral standard which suggests responsibility on your part, then form a philosophy to rationalize your irresponsibility. This is completely unoriginal. Like little children, people of our society hide from God, hoping He'll go away. Our society is more prejudiced and bigoted against Judeo-Christian values than against anything else in today's world, but denying truth does not compromise it. You can't hope to safely step off a cliff by saying gravity is "fictional entity."

The fact of the matter is the monsters don't go away; when you climb out from under your bed, they're still waiting. You can't run from God, Robin, because sooner or later, He'll catch up to you. When He does catch up to you, "a pint and a dart" will be very little help.

Mark Peever



Amnesty for New World Order

Editors:

In last week's feature article "P.O. Box Freedom", Theresa Newhouse uncritically refails Amnesty's self-image as an organization of humanitarians, without political bias, who care only for discovering the truth and serving justice. This image is unjustified. Within weeks of the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait last year, Amnesty put out an 80-page document on alleged atrocities committed by the Iraqi military (in contrast, after 23 years, no document has yet been produced on Israeli atrocities in the West Bank and Gaza). This document included an allegation that hundreds of Kuwaiti babies had been removed from incubators, despite the fact the source of this allegation was a publicist for the Kuwaiti government-in-exile, did not claim to have witnessed these actions and was immediately contradicted by Red Cross officials in Kuwait. Nonetheless, Bush was able to use this story and Amnesty's reputation for impartiality in his attempt to dehumanize Iraqis and mobilize the populations of Western countries for war. On April 18, 1991, after Baghdad had been reduced to rubble and while Palestinians were

being massacred by the American puppet regime, Amnesty finally admitted the incubator story was bullshit. (*Martlet* readers interested in this issue can consult Alexander Cockburn's column in the Feb 4, 1991 issue of *The Nation* and an exchange between Cockburn and Amnesty in the April 8 issue).

In short, political impartiality does not exist. Although Amnesty is critical of its excesses, it is as committed to the New World Order as George Bush.

Gareth Morley

Holy expurgated Bibles

Editors:

Troy Kadatz: the hypocrisy and dishonesty of your letter would be laughable, were the fundamentalist nonsense you spout not accepted by so many brainwashed pseudo Christians. What sense does it make to use Biblical arguments against a non Christian? Would you be moved to see the error in your ways by quotations from the Sanskrit Canon? It is interesting you use the passage from Deuteronomy to attack other religions, inasmuch as the proscription against divination is ignored by the rest of the Old Testament: the ephod and teraphim (Judges 8: 27, etc.), as well as the Urim and Thummim (Deut. 33 : 8, etc.), are all divination devices used under Yahveh's command. As a Christian, you have no CHOICE but to 'tolerate that

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"Today I do everything without underwear on"

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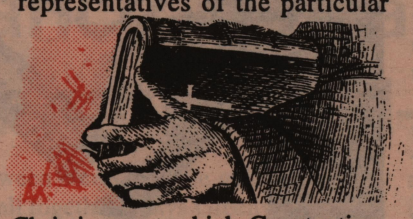
which is an abomination to the Lord': under the New covenant, Jesus the Christ commands, "Judge not, lest ye be judged," and "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." If you will not be tolerant, then your Christianity is a sham.

As far as Biblical arguments go, YOUR BIBLE IS A HACK JOB. Nearly all the books in both Testament are filled with later interpolations, such as the entire dialog between Satan (who, even in the first interpolation, was not Satan, but Samael, the Angel of the Lord who acts as prosecuting attorney) and YHVH in the book of Job, as well as the cases of Jesus returning after death to speak with the apostles. Bibles, such as "Good News for Modern Man" have the decency to mark those passages known to be fraudulent. The books constituting the Bible are a tiny selection of the Gospels and other Judeo-Christian holy books; the included books were decided by a vote amongst representatives of the particular



Christian sect which Constantine contacted after his famous vision. Mr. Kadatz, your claim to be doing "God's will" is meaningless.

YOU have chosen you PARTICULAR Gods (YHVH, Jesus, the ben Ruach Elohim and Satan); YOU have chosen which scriptures to read, and which to ignore; and YOU have interpreted "God's (YHVH's) will" for yourself, clearly ignoring significant passages even in those books you have the honesty to read.

This may sound virulently anti-Christian, but it is an attempt to demonstrate that the Judeo-Christian mythology is just that: mythology. It is neither 'true' nor 'false,' but mythopoetic, symbolically powerful, a means of ordering the world and the truths of the spirit. Christianity is a valuable Way but is only one Way among many, equally valid, paths to harmony with Ultimate Reality. Failure to realize this fact leads not to spiritual integrity, but to endless argument, schisms, Holy Wars, and Witchburnings, none of which were the will of your Savior.

Michael Rae

Rowing letter insulting

Editors:

I was hurt and disappointed to read Paul Smith's letter of November 7, 1991. First of all the two stranded rowers to whom you referred were not from UVic and have no connection with the University Rowing Program. They were masters competitors from the Victoria City Rowing Club (as stated clearly, *Times Colonist* November 3, front page).

Furthermore, to imply that Daryl Smith and Gareth Lineen died in vain is a painful and insulting misjudgment on your part. Their deaths caused a period of intense emotional pain that none of us will forget. I was on the novice team when it happened and have been with the program ever since. As a team and as a University we have and will continue to do everything possible to prevent another tragedy from occurring. In fact if it wasn't for the safety example that UVic has set, the two women would probably have been stranded much longer.

If you honestly care what goes on out at Elk Lake please take the time to find out the facts before forming opinions. Ask any rower, or come and have a look for yourself. You will soon realize UVic has set an unprecedented level of rowing safety in North America. If you have any questions about our safety program please feel free to contact me through the rowing office at McKinnon Gym.

Paula Hale

Give us a break

Editors:

I would like to comment on Geoff Reamer's letter entitled "Classroom feminism a brainwash".

First of all, Geoff is right: course outlines should state that sexist, racist, or discriminatory language is unacceptable in assignments and class, and that all political statements made by professors are personal opinions.

Geoff is wrong in his belief that the modern feminist is telling everyone what they must think. I consider myself "feminist", and all I ask is to be considered the intellectual and social equal of male class mates. Many women have run into so much gender-based discrimination at school, in the home, and in the workplace that they have become bitter and disillusioned. Happily, this is changing as people's views are changing. I was once told that because I was female, I would fail all my math courses. As I am now a third year computer science student, I think that says something.

What I'm trying to say is, "Give us a break!". No one has any right to push their views on others, but if you feel that it's "correct" to think women are in any way inferior to men, well, you have a lot to learn!!

J. Crow

A Ducky Solution

Editors:

Everywhere you look there are ducks on campus.

They wander around eating grass, seeds and countless other things and just get fatter and fatter. They are lucky they are not where I grew up, if they were they would be duck soup. This brings me to my point. Why don't we turn the ducks good fortune into our better fortune and collectively raise these critters. We could sell them locally and/or use them locally on campus in the cafeteria. The profits could be used to lower tuition fees. Give it some thought the next time you see a duck on campus.

Don Demasson

Rowers woes exposed

Editors;

This regards Paul Smith's letter last issue. Mr. Smith's letter was filled with false assumptions, the first being that the two stranded rowers were from UVic. False. They were from the Victoria City Rowing Club, which is not part of UVic. Secondly, UVic did learn from the deaths of Darryl Smith and Gareth Lineen, and we now have possibly the safest program in North America. Much time and money has been spent to ensure the athlete's safety. So next time Mr. Smith please learn the truth before spreading your assumptions.

Jay Bertagnolli
UVic Rowing Executive
President

Rowers woes revisited

Editors:

As head coach of the women's rowing program I take exception to the letter by Paul Smith and to your printing of such a totally inaccurate statement.

The entire letter is based on an incorrect assumption, that the two rowers were UVic students. There are four groups sharing the Elk Lake Boathouse under the umbrella organization of the Victoria Rowing Society. The two women involved in the incident are masters rowers with the Victoria City Rowing Club and thus not under the jurisdiction of the university program. The VRS provides some commonality in safety rules, but each organization is unique as to their elaboration beyond these basic standards. The two adult women involved have been disciplined by their club for transgressing safety guidelines.

Mr. Smith talks about safety measures he "obviously" knows nothing about. If he had been courteous enough to contact us regarding his assumptions he would have found that the Smith/Linnen deaths were the catalyst to a world wide introspection by the rowing community concerning improving safety standards. The university is at the forefront in this regard with top-notch equipment, thorough procedures and ingrained safety-first attitudes.

Letters of this nature are insensitive to those of us who experienced first hand this traumatic accident and have worked to respond to this unfortunate event and ensure the safety of our team members. The potential exists in just about every human activity for preventable tragedy. Our rowing program safety measures are effective in reducing the risks in a sport which is statistically a low risk activity.

There will be those who read Paul Smith's letter who will not read this or any other reply. They will form an incorrect opinion of our team and in this respect it is unfortunate an innocent group will be victimized. The real tragedy is that both the author and *The Martlet* have abused our right and privilege to express ourselves freely by writing and printing a letter which is completely incorrect.

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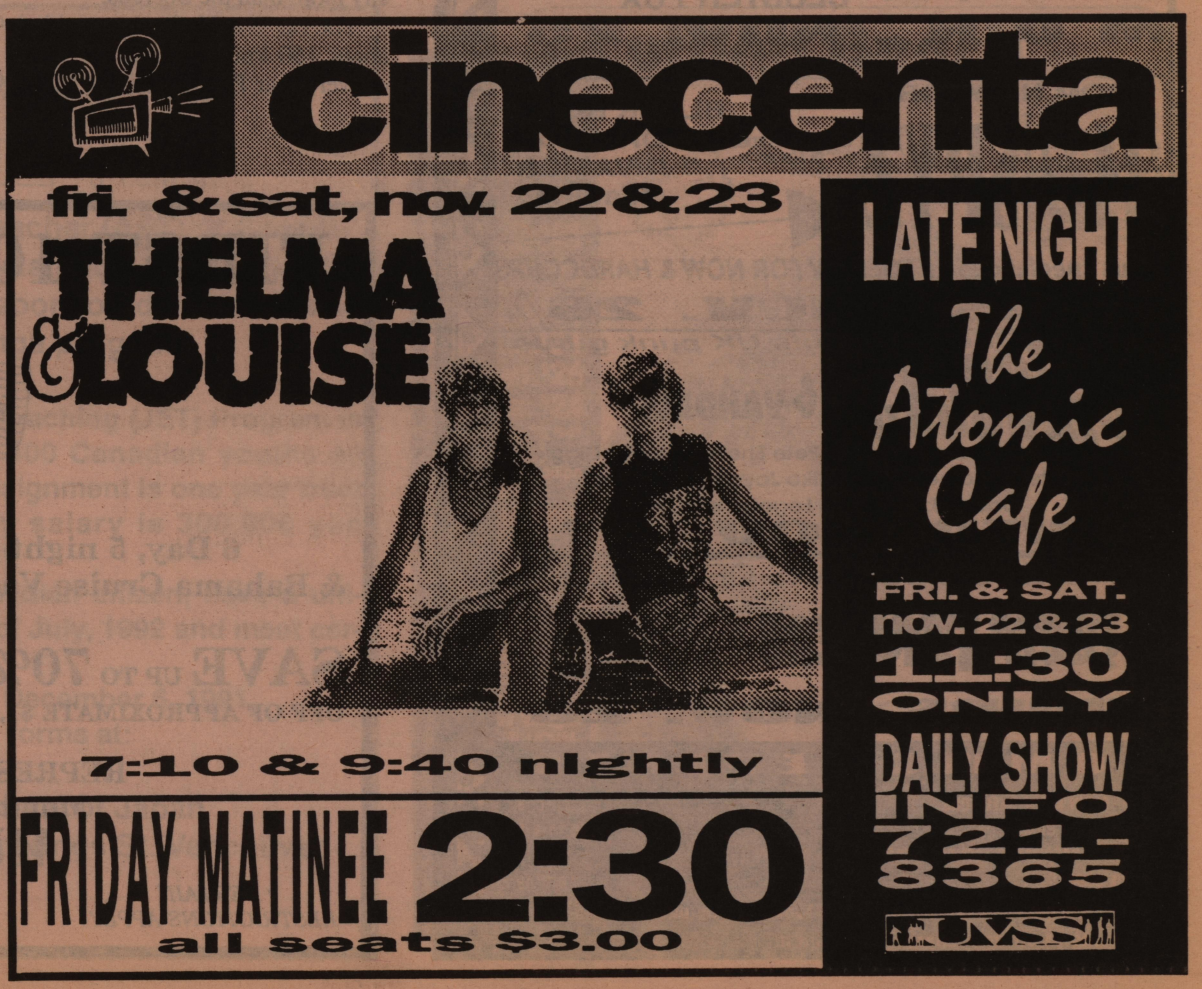

Iguana–crowned woman pictured in chronicling of Mexican lives

by Paige Raymond

Fuerte! Experanto! Sin Igual! are just some of the Spanish adjectives that come to mind when you stand in the midst of the photography exhibit Companeras de Mexico.

The show of six women photographers from Mexico gives a powerful, strange, and unique glimpse of Mexico past and present. The show spans over fifty years of women photographing Mexico, its people, its environment, and even its soul. Lola Alvarez Bravo's black and white pictures of Frida Kahlo taken in the forties bring the famous artist to life before your eyes. Kahlo is photographed in her bohemian apartment cluttered with art, her wheelchair in a distant corner.

Bravo chronicles the lives of famous Mexicans, giving them immortality.

Garciela Iturbide's pictures are more recent and a lot more alarming.

Through her friendship with the Juchitan women of Mexico, especially the one whom she helped sell tomatoes, Iturbide is able to photograph their world.

She captures Juchitan family rituals: an old woman blessing her granddaughter with a gold coin, or a woman with a crown of iguanas.

Iturbide was introduced to this aboriginal matriarchal society through her interest in the visual anthropology.

Lourdes Grobet began by photographing women in Mexico's popular wrestling circuit in 1980. Her black and white pictures reveal the pain and glitter of these female wrestlers in photos of muscular women in gold outlined masks, a mother and daughter wrestling team, and a costumed wrestler bottle-feeding her baby son.

Eugenia Vargas' photographs are the most unique in the exhibition. She photographs herself naked and covered with earth, to become part of the landscape.

Her experience as a performance artist is obvious as she poses, bending her body into many shapes. Vargas appears as the mythological earth goddess, or a frog ready to leap from the rocky landscape.

Mexicans on the street and at play are documented by Laura Cohen. She shows the people on the street as the casual viewer would see them.

A grandmother stops tying on her grandson's roller skate to stare out into the street. A young girl's ponytailed hair and face is wet from jumping through the sprinkler.

Finally, the photographs of Mariansa Yampolsky bring the viewer full circle by photographing aboriginal Mexicans living in urban centres, and the architecture that surrounds them.

"Waiting for the Priest" shows four seated old women, their heads covered in simple blankets, the lines on their faces witness to their long years.

All of the photographers are currently living in Mexico City; only two of them aren't Mexican born.

Visit Mexico for the cost of bus fare to Open Space Gallery. When you're there, be sure to flip through the excellent catalogue by Elena Potiatowska. The show runs until Nov. 23. ❑

Paul Shrimpton

DANCING FIENDS can support the Lil'Wat legal defense fund while shaking butt to Mexican Power Authority, Laffing Stock, and Cluster Fux on Nov. 25 at Harpo's.

First Nations dance benefit to cover Lil'Wat legal defense costs

by Alex Jamieson

Dancing fiends can support the Lil'Wat legal defense fund while shaking butt to Mexican Power Authority, Laffing Stock, and Cluster Fux on Nov. 25 at Harpo's.

As well, Lil'Wat spokesperson Terry John will speak about the current Lil'Wat struggle and whether or not the N.D.P. will recognize Aboriginal human rights any more than the Socreds.

The Lil'Wat Nation has resided about 160 km. northeast of Vancouver, near Pemberton, for thousands of years.

In the spring of 1990, the Lil'Wat erected roadblocks in support of the Kanasetake and Kanawake Mohawks, and to draw attention to the destruction of Lil'Wat sacred sites by International Forest Products.

The Lil'Wat say the sites contain the bodies of hundreds of Lil'Wat who died from smallpox epidemics in the last century.

The area was bulldozed by InterFor last spring after B.C. courts turned down Lil'Wat claims.

As a result of the roadblocks, 63 Lil'Wat currently face charges before the B.C. courts.

The Canadian government will not allow Legal Aid for the defence of these charges.

As a result, the Lil'Wat face the possibility of going to court without benefit of legal counsel.

The Lil'Wat have applied to the World Court for a just resolution and an end to Canadian desecration of Lil'Wat burial sites and lands.

Meanwhile, they are hoping for the support of Canadians who do not support the past and present treatment of the First Nations.

The benefit fundraiser begins at 9 p.m., with a $5 cover. ❑

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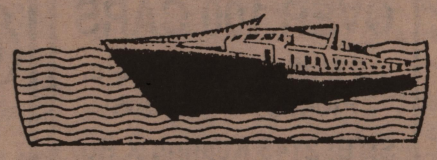

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Homophobia in Nazi Germany twists tale of tender lovers

by Sarah Deleeuw and Alisa Gordaneer

Based on historical fact, Theatre Inconnu's latest production paints an ugly picture of homophobia in Hitler's Germany.

Bent, written in 1979 by Martin Sherman, takes place first in nightclubbing, boozing Berlin. It moves from there to the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau, where gay men are branded with pink triangles and despised as the bottom rung of the prisoners' ladder.

Under the insightful direction of Ian Case (who also plays the roles of SS guard and officer), the six actors convincingly play 13 different roles, as prisoners and SS guards.

Wade Anderson and Duncan Stewart play Max and Rudy, a tender couple who either put up with each others' foibles, or bicker companionably. As the play opens, Rudy retells the gory details of Max's carousing the night before.

Kurt Max Runte makes his first appearance nude, as Wolfe, the one night stand of Max - a leftover from carousing. Coincidentally, Wolfe is also the lover of a top SS general.

This scene is violently interrupted by the audience's first clue of gay branding in Nazi Germany, as Wolfe is murdered in Max and Rudy's apartment.

Greta (Bentley W. Nichvolodoff), the transvestite owner of the club where Rudy works, advises them to leave Berlin, fast. They do.

In the second act, the sparse set becomes even sparser. A single bench and a hanging plant are replaced by two piles of rocks, and a fence constructed from wood and wire mesh.

Max and Host manage to have the best – and safest – sex anyone ever had without touching.

Throughout this act, Max and Horst (Douglas Berry) move the rocks from one place to another, and back again.

"This is the best job in the entire camp," remarks Max, "all it can do is drive you crazy."

Dramatic and sexual tension abound. Horst is an openly gay prisoner who resents the yellow star Max wears instead of a pink triangle.

Max gained the star, and the limited higher status it meant in the camp, when SS guards forced him to prove his heterosexuality by raping a dead girl.

Nonetheless, Max and Horst manage to have the best - and safest - sex anyone ever had without touching.

Love, passion, innocence, caring, hurt and violence are intricate parts of this play, and all six actors do a wonderful job of drawing out these qualities in their characters.

Bent is about lovers, and is also a moving and realistic portrayal of senseless persecution. The ending is sure to bring a moment of stunned silence.

Bent runs until Dec. 15 at Theatre Inconu in Market Square. Tickets are seven dollars for students and eight dollars for non-students. ❑

Alisa Gordaneer

BENT: **Wade Anderson and Douglas Berry play Max and Horst, two gay men imprisoned in the Nazi concentration camp of Dachau. They present a powerful vision of love and passion in oppressive times, as real today as in World War II. *Bent* continues until Dec. 15.**

Play is as strange as reality

by Theresa Newhouse and Andrew MacLeod

Producing a play in prison provides some unique insights, and some unique problems.

The Stranger was adapted by Frank Borg, a UVic creative writing student and ex-inmate, from Albert Camus' existentialist classic.

In Borg's adaptation the main character is executed for killing a native. However, his trial is made up entirely of character witnesses who show he is removed and emotionless - evidence based largely on his behaviour at his mother's funeral earlier that year.

"It's the first time there's been a play about inmates, written by an inmate, directed by an inmate, and acted by inmates," said director Bob McNeil.

Both McNeil and Borg are former William Head On Stage members, but continue to be involved from outside the prison.

All the male actors are currently inmates, and only two of them have experience on stage.

Ray Park played the lead role of Patrick. "The character is basically a worthless shit," said Park. "How can you be interesting when the person you are playing is boring?"

Despite his modesty, Park did a beautiful job portraying the even emotions of Patrick, rising in the second act to a climax of existential angst.

Once, a theatre prop was used in an escape attempt by a prisoner who attached portions to a coffin and tried to paddle away.

William Head is an all male institution so casting women meant bringing in outsiders.

"My parents' only worry was the kissing scenes," said Nicole Nattrass, who played Mary, the female lead.

The use of visual and audio effects helped the audience identify with the protagonist. Background slides depicting a hanging increased the tension while the character awaited his own execution.

Actors playing prisoners and jurors wore masks to enhance their facelessness. Pallbearers in radiation protection suits were another nice visual touch.

And the sound effects of the opening of cell doors were very realistic.

As outsiders, the women involved with the play have a different perspective. "You realize that anybody could end up in jail," said Nattrass, a UVic Theatre graduate.

"You hear a lot of life stories, and it's interesting, none of them claim to be innocent."

"When I come in they always ask, 'What did you do today?'" Nattrass said. "One of the men asked me if I ever just go for a walk or read a magazine in the park. That's what he says he's going to do [when his term is up]."

This untraditional theatre setting created a bit of awkwardness for the outsiders. "We wanted to bring little gifts for everyone, just little things, but we weren't allowed."

Nattrass also said they won't be allowed to have the closing night social for everyone until January. The play ends this weekend.

Park, who is currently the president of WHOS, mentioned another inconvenience unique to WHOS productions. "You've got to know what props you'll need a month in advance," he said.

Once a theatre prop was used in an escape attempt by a prisoner who attached pontoons to a coffin and tried to paddle away, Park said.

Park went on to say, "It's really ambitious to get this number of people involved in the play. There is fully a third of the 150 inmates involved."

"If you knew the people you would be shocked to see them up there," Ray said. "Everyone in here really has their own life. Many of them are taking SFU courses while they're here."

The first WHOS production was ten years ago. Director McNeil was reluctant to get involved at the time. Since then, it has become progressively easier to involve the inmates.

However, McNeil said, "It's a tough thing to get a prisoner to play a guard, a policeman, or a rat."

"It helps to look at people and yourself from a different point of view. People don't like me to say this, but I think it's very therapeutic."

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Basically, there is a lot of scum in the world, but things sometimes change for the better. Every year, *the Martlet*'s staff revotes on each boycotted item.

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Other kinds of testing determine toxicity. During the inhalation toxicity test, animals are immobolized in exposure chambers and sprayed with hairspray or other products for thirty seconds every half hour. This continues for a total of ten exposures.

Acute dermal testing is used to determine the concentration needed to kill fifty percent of the animals. The test substance is held in contact with shaved, abraded skin of immobolized rabbits, dogs or guinea pigs for twenty four hours or more.

These tests are obsolete, if only thanks to past cruelties. Databases such as the National Library of Medicine hold enormous amounts of information and bypass the need to retest. Toxicity can be tested on cell tissue cultures and irritancy tests can be replaced by simply comparing the molecular structure to that of known ingredients.

The Martlet boycotts a large list which test on animals, including Gillette, L'Oreal, Lancome, Proctor and Gamble, Fisher-Price Toys, Chanel, Ralph Lauren, Vidal Sassoon, Purex Co., Maybelline, Cosmair and Dow Chemical.

Not Glossed Over

One of the least debated boycott proposals during *the Martlet* staff retreat was the move to ban advertising printed on glossy paper stock.

While such materials are used to make the ads more attractive, the coating process on the paper renders it unrecyclable.

For that reason alone the motion put forward by staff to ban such advertising was unanimously endorsed.

While recycling paper is still not the perfect solution (reducing the overall amount of highly finished paper is more effective), advertisers should realize that consumers do not see glossy stock as a positive way to advertise.

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Pizza = Bombs

The Martlet supports a woman's right to determine her own reproductive future. Ads from anti-choice organizations such as Concern for Life will not be accepted.

As well, *the Martlet* refuses ads from companies known to support such organizations, including Domino's Pizza, which has made substantial contributions to Operation Rescue. Operation Rescue is a radical anti-choice organization which has been implicated in the bombings of several abortion clinics.

Pregnancy is akin to a continuous, nine-month blood transfusion to a stranger carried at one's waist. Some argue the charitable thing to do would be to continue the transfusion regardless of any problems which arise. There is, after all, always the choice to give up the child to adoption. .However, to legally insist upon this with the threat of coercive force to maintain the situation is authoritarian, simple-minded, and wrong. *Martlet* staff refuse to support such a possibility.

Cameras Cancelled

Whales were once hunted for their meat, oil and bones. Today's whales, however, need not worry about harpoons or big bullets — they have Nikons and Canons to worry about.

Increasing numbers of whale-loving tourists are swooping into whale breeding grounds and play areas to watch and take photos of their favourite sea-beasts.

While most whale-watching tours operate responsibly, and do serve as excellent educational tools, there are companies which do not respect natural boundaries.

"The vast majority of whale-watching tours pose no problems for the whales. The charters are very good. It's the fly-by-nighters who cause the problems," said Phillip Deardon, a geography professor at UVic.

Boats intrude into areas where whales play or procreate and sometimes these boats nudge or touch the whales. Propellers are sharp. The wild ocean is not a petting zoo containing whales who want to be touched or have their portraits taken.

People affect these mysterious mammals in ways that scientists are just beginning to chart.

The stress sensitive whales feel from too many tourists is not completely documented, but current studies do indicate its existence.

Whale sightings are becoming fewer in certain areas and killer whales have exhibited unusual behaviour in tourist heavy areas.

The *Martlet* encourages the positive aspects of whale-watching such as employment and education, specifically the heightened environmental consciousness aroused by seeing whales in their natural environment. However, we denounce advertising of all whale tour operations simply because deciphering which companies are good and which are bad would be prohibitively difficult.

Vino la Revolucion

In the good news department, *The Martlet* has a hole in its boycott lis — Chilean goods are welcomed in SUB 109, especially those reasonably priced wines.

For 16 years many nations and individuals have protested the govern ment of Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Governments severed diplomatic relations others withdrew aid, while individuals rejected Chilean products and pres sured the government to hold elections.

Pinochet violently overthrew the popular communist government o Salvador Allende in 1973, killing Allende in the process. During his presiden cy, Pinochet tortured, kidnapped, and murdered thousands of politica opponents, including 17 Chilean Communist Party leaders.

Boycotters hoped to pressure the Chilean economy, though Pinoche often stated he was unaffected by international opinion. It was hoped the governmental coffers might dry up faster than Pinochet's economic policies could cheat the Chilean workers.

In the end, Pinochet agreed to hold elections and to recognize the result. Considering the enormous sacrifices made by Chileans, it is impossible to estimate how effective the international efforts were, but they clearly supported the eventual reclamation of justice.

The longest rule by any Latin American leader ended Dec. 4, 1989 when Patricio Aylwin of the Christian Democratic Party defeated Pinoche and became the first civilian president of Chile. He received over 55% of the vote.

Aylwin was supported by the Socialist, Communist, Radical, and Christian Leftist parties.

Diplomatic relations and aid programs have been normalized, and *Martlet* staff decided to join in the congratulations.

Unless human rights or other abuses emerge in Chile again, the boycott is lifted.

Pass the Gato Negro.

Emily Webb (Brooke Weissler) is better off in the afterlife in the Phoenix Theatre's latest sucrose offering

Simple pleasures of life revived in quaint, innocent town's story

by Alisa Gordaneer

Back in the good ol' days, in towns like Grover's Corners, life was simple. People were born, lived and died in the same place, and rarely aspired to go anywhere else.

Ahh, yes, those were the days. When the sweet scent of heliotrope on a summer's evening and a full moon were enough to make young hearts fall madly in love and get married, and old married hearts feel young again.

And those were the mad, whirlwind days when strawberry phosphates and baseball were dearest to a young man's heart.

A young woman was wont to dream of nothing but that young man—in this case, George Gibbs (Scott Low).

This might paint a charming Norman Rockwell picture, but it makes for dry and schlocky theatre.

Phoenix Theatre's production of *Our Town*, a classic written by Thornton Wilder and directed by John Krich, falls short of the humble message it was intended to portray.

The moral of the story, to appreciate the small things in life, is realised by the character of Emily Webb (Brooke Weissler), who fell in love with Gibbs.

After dying as a young mother, she returns from the grave to relive a day of her life.

She discovers the simple things she took for granted, like her family, garden and old house, are precious and fleeting in comparison with the long eternity of death.

Unfortunately, the play focusses so intently on those simple things that the message, once it comes across in the final act, seems overpoweringly didactic.

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When it first opened in 1938, *Our Town* was an unconventional play. It uses a minimalist set against a bare brick wall backdrop, and is quaintly self-referential in its tone.

A Stage Manager (David B. Hartley) narrates the play and comments on the action, explaining the everyday details of life in Grover's Corners, and benignly overseeing the workings of the town.

Portrayals of male-female relationships, however, are sorely conventional. Perhaps the characters were meant to seem innocent, but they came across as painfully naive.

"I always expect a man to be perfect and I think he should be," says Emily.

Ahhhh, the innocence of the past. Maybe the small things in life aren't that bad.

Our Town continues at the Phoenix Tuesdays through Saturdays until Nov. 30. For more information, call the Phoenix box office at 721-8000. ❑

Bohemian & robber become poetic team

by Andrew MacLeod

Are Susan Musgrave and Steven Reid a quiet literary couple, or are they bohemian bank robbers? Are the two lifestyles mutually exclusive?

They read at UVic on Nov. 8 as part of the literary couples series put on by the Departments of English and Creative Writing.

Musgrave read poems from her earliest works to those still in progress.

To describe her work, Musgrave quoted Robert Graves, saying, "all of my poems are love poems."

She said her best poems were written in transit, and have the air of someone who has travelled a lot.

To introduce Reid she read a column she wrote for the *Toronto Star* about how they met.

Musgrave and Reid met while Reid was serving a twenty year sentence in Millhaven Maximum Security Penetentiary in Ontario. They married in 1986 while Reid was still imprisoned.

Reid read three prose exerpts about sex, death and humour, but said he was afraid the audience wouldn't see the difference.

He mentioned the age old advice to write about what one knows, then read pieces about prison killings and robbing banks.

He said he still gets choked up thinking about his past, but it wasn't quite clear whether his feelings are remorseful or nostalgic.

Reid read pieces about prison killings and robbing banks.

For a while Reid was on the FBI's most wanted list, and with good reason—he took part in over 140 bank robberies throughout his career.

Reid and Musgrave share an attraction to heavy looking metal jewellry. Musgrave wore several draping chain necklaces hung with crosses, shells and such.

Reid wore a large bracelet and his black button-down shirt had ornate metal buttons at least six centimetres in diameter.

Reid's latest novel is Jack Rabbit Parole, while Musgrave will be releasing a work of selected poetry next month entitled *Embalmer's Art.* ❑

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As an initial part of this process, the Committee would like to invite written submissions only, on any issue relating to our mandate, including the problem of defining conflict of interest and what rules, guidelines, or procedures, if any, the Committee should consider recommending to Senate. We request submissions from University of Victoria students and faculty members.

We ask that the written submissions be addressed to Dr. Micaela Serra, Convenor of the Conflict of Interest Committee, Department of Computer Science, Room 348, P.O. Box 3055, University of Victoria, V8W 3P6.

All submissions are considered to be confidential, and should be received no later than 10,January 1992.

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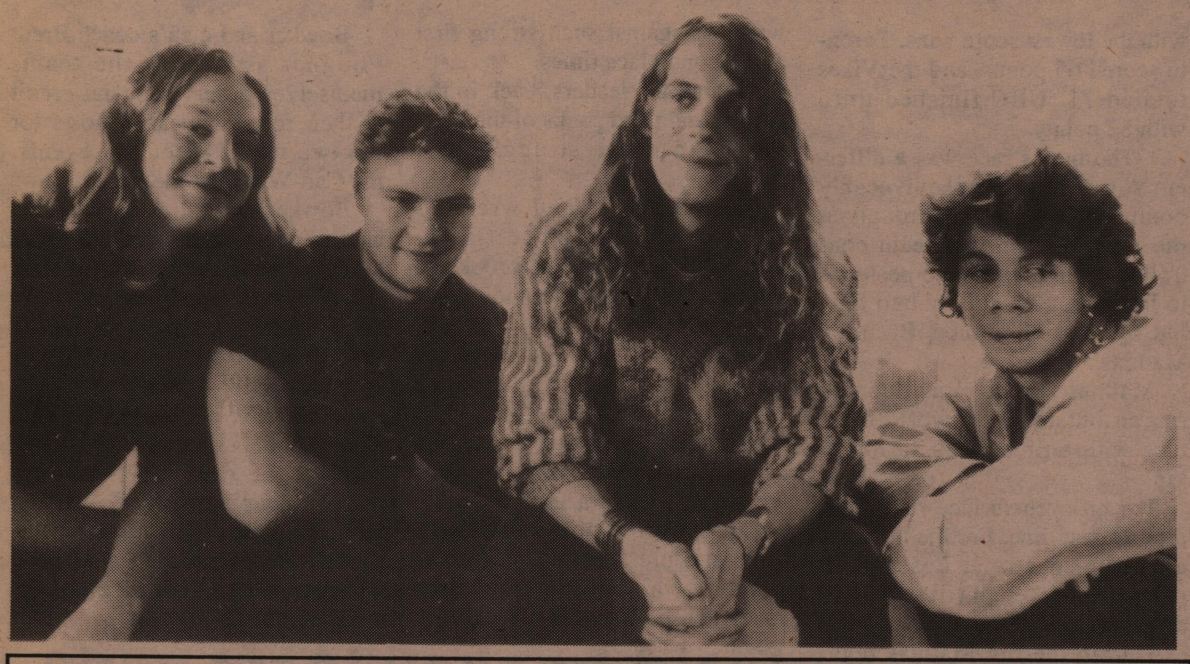


Talking headliners Sun Dog Sun play a welcome all–ages gig in the SUB Upper Nov. 22

Eclectic dance–mix alternative to Friday–night mind–slaving

by Alisa Smith

Three bands with unusual names unite to present an evening of "No Age Music," Nov. 22 in the SUB Upper. That's all ages to you.

The lineup features Sun Dog Sun, Utopic Mind Slaves, and Skin.

"Alternative would be the big catchword," says Kelly Greenwell, vocalist of Utopic Mind Slaves.

Their rhythmically solid crossover is made for dancin'.

When asked to describe the Slaves' sound, he had a few adjectives handy. "Heavy, thoughtful... "

" ...Dark, intense," added Chris Devlin, guitarist. But it's not really thrash or hardcore.

"The roots are a little more complex than that." Greenwell describes at least one song as "reggae-thrash-polka."

Devlin ventured "Lawrence Welk on drugs." Sounds like a musical pastiche indeed.

"There's a lot of variety between songs, but the guitar holds it all together," says Greenwell.

They claim something of the rhythm and drive of Sons of Freedom, another hard to slot band that's definitely on the raw side.

Utopic Mind Slaves have had a bit of a revolving membership over their one and a half years of existence, putting their songs through the interpretations of many musicians.

"People graduate and move on," says Devlin, philosphical about the facts of university life.

These last two original members have found the constant adjustments difficult, but are now pretty happy with the changes.

They were glad not to be asked about the deep significance and meaning of their rather esoteric name - so you'll just have to use your imagination.

Sun Dog Sun headlines on Friday with their heavy funk, comparable to early Talking Heads.

Their rhythmically solid crossover is made for dancin'.

The band will soon be releasing a 12 song cassette recorded at Digital Soundloom, with some relatively big bucks production.

"Lawrence Welk on drugs." Sounds like a musical pastiche indeed.

Skin makes their debut, opening this show of local bands.

They feature former members of Jho Neck Bone and Pressure Point, with influences ranging from The Replacements to Blondie.

But they believe in being unique, and have just finished a demo tape in the hopes of proving it.

The show will be happenin' from 8 p.m. to midnight, tix five bucks for students, six for others. ❑

All–ages hardcore will soon return to OAP

by James MacKinnon

Hardcore afficianados of all ages can once again skank and slam without crossing the Georgia Strait.

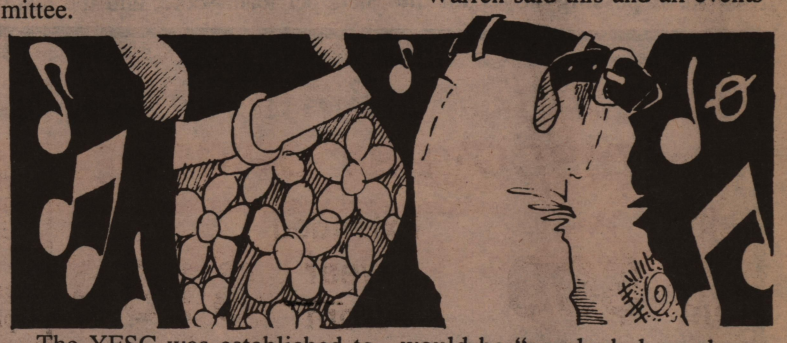
Vancouver's Facepuller, with local bands Lootbag and the brand new Hoofrarump, will hit the stage of the OAP hall Nov. 29.

No one wants to turn this sort of event into a pop and chips party

Live hardcore had been squeezed out of virtually every venue except nightclubs, the most recent closed doors being UVic's SUB Upper Lounge.

Jake Warren of Know Reason Productions and Ron Cain of City of Victoria Parks and Recreation Department were most active in the all-ager revival.

Warren, also active in the Victoria Streetsurf Association, began working on the project after city council approached him for input into a Youth Facility Search Committee.



The YFSC was established to try "to give young people who live in the downtown communities somewhere to go that had something creative to it," said Warren.

The committee, composed of council, parks and recreation, and various youth group representatives, hopes to establish a downtown youth centre for craft and artisan programs, as well as tournaments, concerts, and other events.

Meanwhile, the YFSC supports short term event planning.

Warren said he asked council to open some halls and pay the expenses for a gig, assuring them it would break even.

The Parks and Recreation Department took over budgeting for the events.

Ron Cain, a Parks and Recreation youth programmer, said the link between the municipality and hardcore might seem odd, but such events are needed and are usually successful.

Cain had not heard of other municipalities with similar programs, but didn't expect much criticism.

"My response would be that the community is of a diverse range of musical tastes. Some kids like pop, some kids like alternative," he said.

Cain said the funding required no special application to council, and expected a full return from the show.

"I don't expect less than a full show," he said, adding the hall holds 300.

The risk of damage, which has often been cited as a reason to reject hardcore shows, did not bother Cain.

"We're willing to put up with a slight risk," he said. He said alcohol control would be the key to preventing trouble.

Warren said this and all events would be "no alcohol, no drugs, no smoking," and security will be present.

"We have to provide at least one uniformed police officer, and the city has to pay for that." He said the officer would be encouraged to be lenient but aware.

"No one wants to turn this sort of event into a pop and chips party," he said.

The OAP hall will probably once again be the home to regular all-age shows, and not just hardcore.

"I have an obligation to provide more than alternative music," Warren said, listing rock, reggae, and ska as possibilities for the future. ❑

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UVic runner takes CIAU'S top spot

by m.c. schraefel

UVic's women's x-country team placed second to Toronto at the CIAU National championships held at Beacon Hill Park November 9. But UVic deserved the title. The varsity women seemed to come alive this past weekend.

The look on Tanya Jones' face as she calmly worked past her nearest competition was infectious.

"I just felt like smiling the whole race," explained Jones. "It felt really good."

Sharon Shew and Michele Beinbridge also kept confidently within their running group, until they, too, passed their respective packs. It was the best team effort the Vikes have put in all season.

As anticipated, the run for first was a tight race. Right from the start gun, UVic's Anna Gunasekera and Cathy Dargie (both still plagued by the flu) and McGill's Linda Thyer kept the lead to themselves.

First spot alternated continually among the three, but both Gunasekera and Dargie showed their hill–eating prowess as they took turns passing Thyer on the main hill of the course.

"It wasn't deliberate," said Gunasekera. "I just knew we were going to be in the top four places, so we worked really hard."

That aching effort showed in the final, rainy 500 meters as Gunasekera brought home a first place win for UVic. Thyer placed second while Dargie brought up a strong third.

UVic hung in a wrestled hard for its fifth place finish

Women's coach and race coordinator Ron Bowker was visibly impressed with the team's work.

UBC's Lauri Durward, this year's Can-West champ, finished fourth and UVic's Jones, running one of her best races all season, brought in sixth.

Only after that did Toronto begin to put its team into scoring position. Enough of its members finished in front of the remaining UVic runners to win, but only by 6 points.

In x-country there are 7 members on a team. The top five runners per team score, and the team with the lowest score wins. Toronto scored 65 points, and the Vikes totaled 71. UBC finished third with 82 points.

The men's race was a different story. U of T unequivocably dominated the field. Throughout the race, the Toronto team controlled enough of the top positions to bring its team solidly into first, led by its star runner, Brendon Mathias.

Mathias, an Olympic hopeful, ran an outstanding, world class race with a time of 29.30 for 10 km.

For an even-surface road race, that's a fast time. For the hills and dips of x-country at Beacon Hill it's, as Bowker put it, "just an awesome race."

During the run Mathias regularly checked his watch, as if wondering where everyone else was. He left the pack out of sight throughout the race to finish a full 63 seconds ahead of 2nd place finisher, Sherbrooke's Patrick Ouillet.

All top 7 positions came in around the very impressive 32 minute mark, including the Vikes' Jim Perry.

However, the real accomplishment of those 32 minute times was lost against such strong first and second place times.

Behind the leaders, back in the second and third packs of the race, the main team struggle was fought.

UVic hung in and wrestled hard for its fifth place finish. Behind U of T was Sherbrooke in second with Windsor rounding out the top three.

Perry put in the best indiviual finish for the Vikes varsity with 10th place. The rest of the Vikes finished out of the top ten, but again, as with the women's team, the men ran solid races.

They were a noticeable presence and pressure on their competitors, which made Saturday's race intense from start to finish.

Bowker and men's coach Brent Fougner as well as the teams themselves deserve special credit in their role this year as hosts for the two major x-country events, the Can-West and the CIAU.

Bowker praised all the runners as they came by, pointing out their stats, regardless of team affiliation. For the final lap of the men's race, he called on the crowd to cheer home all the runners.

Meanwhile, Mathias garnered applause from the Victoria crowd throughout his run.

With the outdoor x-country season complete, UVic's varsity team members will concentrate the rest of the term on training for the new year's indoor distance track season. ❑

Field hockey team wins CIAU National champs

by Tracy Nishimura

National field hockey champions came home to UVic this month.

Ranked fourth in Canada, the Vikes field hockey team beat the number one ranked University of Toronto on the first day of the CIAU National championships in Halifax on November 3.

In the semifinals, UVic managed a close victory over the University of New Brunswick 2 to 1 in sudden death overtime.

The Vikes defeated the U.B.C. Thunderbirds in penalty stroke competition to win the three day tournament.

The final standings showed UVic in first, U.B.C. in second and U of T taking third.

Although seven of the fifteen team members are rookies, Vikes coach, Lynne Beecroft said the strong leads of the experienced players, such as Gillian Szamozi and Jessica McAlpine, were key to the team's performance.

McAlpine and Szamozi, along with Sue Reid, were also named in the top 11 players of the tournament.

Beecroft commended the team for great "composure, consistency and positive communication" between team members. She attributes these as major factors in the team's successful performance.

McAlpine was named to the First All Canadian team, and Reid was named to the Second All Canadian team.

The National championships marked the end of the CIAU season, but the team will continue to compete locally, and will also train for indoor hockey.❑

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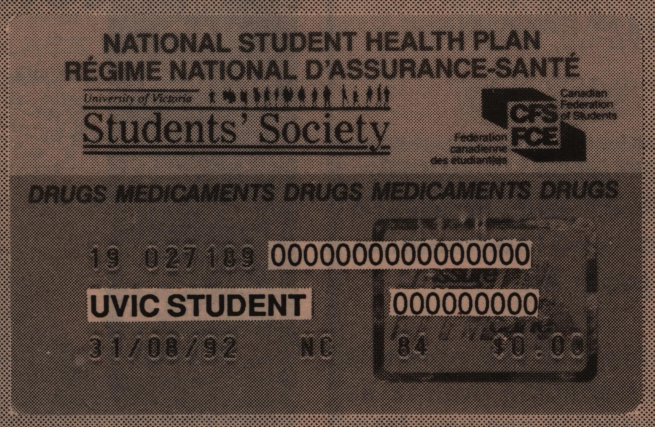

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HOOPS! UVic basketball players leap to the occasion. Saturday's score was 94 to 78 for the Vikes.

Vikes won't pamper Pandas

by Tara Hastings and Tracy Nishimura

In the first game of the regular season, the UVic women's basketball team slammed the University of Alberta Pandas with a score of 81 to 34.

The top three scorers for the Vikes on Friday was Heather Bohez and Tara Galloway with 14 points each, and Christina Van Aert with 17 points.

Van Aert is only in her second year with UVic and her playing has improved since her rookie year.

Alberta performed better in Saturday's game, but the Vikes still maintained control throughout, to win 61 to 40.

Pitted against her former team, Kathy Keats played a particularly good game for the Vikes, and led the team in points.

Both games showed a strong team effort by the Vikes.

In the men's game on Friday, the Vikes came out tentatively, but did not attack the U of A Golden Bears.

Both games showed a strong team effort by the Vikes

The Vikes let Alberta's pressure defense get to them, but then fought back.

With 26 seconds left in the game, UVic scored to tie Alberta 58 to 58.

Alberta hit a jumpshot, with one second remaining, to win with a final score of 65 to 63.

UVic's top scorer was Tom Johnson, with 21 points. Johnson fouled out with just over two minutes left on the clock.

Saturday's game against Alberta saw a stronger defense which helped UVic win with a score of 94 to 78.

Vikes' rookies played well in this game, especially Greg Meldrum and Jeff Bevington.

Johnson was the leading scorer again with 36 points.❑

Rowers retaliate

by Ryan Buchanan

UVic's men's varsity eight rowers tasted the sweet flavour of revenge over reading break, when they finally defeated their arch rival the University of Washington on the Huskies' home course.

U.W. beat the Vikes in both their previous meetings; the Huskies won the Head of the Elk in Victoria and finished third, to the Vikes fourth place finish at the Portland Loop.

UVic's season's training came together on the Sunday just before Remembrance Day, as they rowed the five km Head of the Lake course in 15:47, with the Huskies finishing second in 15:57.

"Everything clicked, right from the first stroke and everyone in the boat could feel that it was definitely our strongest race of the season," said Vikes coxswain Jay Bertagnolli.

"This sure leaves a bad taste in U.W.'s mouth, which is sure nice to know," he said.

The men skipped Saturday's Frost Bite Regatta to focus on Sunday's race, which culminated the fall rowing season.

"It's a big confidence booster and this win sets the tone for the spring," said Bertagnolli. "We've proven that we can row among the best crews."

The men's junior varsity shell rowed to a second place finish in 16:52, ten seconds behind the Huskies.

The women's varsity eight was disappointed in their showdown with the Huskies. The more experienced U.W. crew beat the Vikes with a time of 18:11, to UVic's 18:37.

U.B.C. placed third in 18:46.

The most impressive showing by UVic women was given by the ever improving junior varsity eight. The JV's nudged the Huskies JV crew by two tenths of a second, and their winning time of 18:30.42 topped the Vike's and U.B.C.'s varsity crews.

Saturday's Frost Bite Regatta was a short 1000 m course in which only the JV and Novice crews participated.

The men's JV eight finished second behind Oregon. The Vikes Novice 4 rowed to victory, while two novice eights captured first and second in the Novice competition and one placed second in the Intermediate class.

The talented Vikes Novice women dominated their class, winning the Novice four, Novice eight and Intermediate eight races.

The Vikes JV women almost matched the Novice's impressive showing, capturing the Open 4 and Intermediate 4 races and placing second in the lightweight double.

The races in Seattle marked the end of the fall rowing season, but the crews will resume competition in the spring. ❑

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Sexist death threats surface

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP) Female editors at a Queen's University newspaper have received a letter threatening them with death and rape.

Five days after *Surface*, a bimonthly newspaper published by the arts and science faculty, put out its Oct. 24 edition, a letter made from a collage of newsprint arrived at its offices.

"Congratulations!," the letter said. "Here's your politically correct death notices. We're gunna rape u dykes...In fact, we will kill any and all feminists slowly. Yes,

This letter is another atempt to silence women.

we think all strate men are rapists. Suck all cocks. U silence us white men."

The other side of the letter listed the eight women who appeared on the paper's masthead and said "Surface. A message for the fucking feminist bitch dykes cunts."

Nicholas Snider, the president of Queen's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society which acts as the four year-old Surface's publisher, said the paper and ASUS had received a large number of complaints about articles in the Oct. 24 issue.

But Suzanne Kim, the editor of *Surface*, said the letter should not be seen as a complaint about the paper's content.

"We do see a separation between the content of the paper and the death threats."

"It's really a symptom of violence against women. This letter is another attempt to silence women."

Snider said there were two pieces in the paper that caused a lot of anger on campus.

One piece dealt with racial differences by comparing white and brown bread. The piece claimed "white bread is so much more lacking in substance than brown bread...so bland...so essentially useless."

There was also a poem in the issue with lines such as "Yes, we think all strate men are rapists (and dead men don't rape again)," and "Jesus was a flaming faggot who sucked the cocks of all his disciples (except for Judas)."

As women become more and more and more vocal, they get more threats.

But Kim said the poem was written by a gay, white male, and the content of the issue was decided on by the entire masthead, which includes men.

She said some people on campus were blaming the paper for bringing the threat on themselves.

"There's a sentiment out there and in student government that we somehow deserved this death threat. Nobody deserves this."

The Queen's women's centre also saw the death threat as an attack on women.

"There's this feeling that this is a backlash because it was directed against the women on *Surface*," said Margaret Thompson, a member of the women's centre collective.

"*Surface* is such a progressive paper and it's such a voice for marginalized groups that people resent it."

The issue and the threat both arrived at a time when sexism on the Queen's campus is under examination once again.

On Nov. 6, the sexual harassment board adjourned a hearing that was investigating nine men who attacked an anti-date rape campaign. The board will reconvene in January.

In October 1989, men who lived in a Queen's residence posted signs which included such slogans as "no means tie me up," "no means kick her in the teeth," and "no means on your knees, bitch."

The threats also coincide with the beginning of the trial of Robert van Oostrom, a Queen's graduate who is charged with four counts of sexual assault and one of uttering a death threat.

All the incidents are alleged to have taken place over three years when van Oostrom was a student, beginning in December of 1987. All of the complainants are Queen's students.

The first complainant testified on Nov. 4 that van Oostrom raped her.

But both Kim and Thompson stressed Queen's is no more sexist than any other university.

"Sexism is rampant on campus," said Kim. "But we're no different from any other campus.

"What I'm noticing more and more on campus is that as women become more and more vocal, they get more threats."

Snider said ASUS had struck a committee to look at its relationship with *Surface*.

"We don't have any editorial control over *Surface*, nor are we requesting any," he said. "But we've had a lot of angry people asking "Why are you giving our money to a paper we don't agree with?"

Last week, *Pandora*, a women's publication in Halifax received death threats after sticking to its policy of only publishing material from women.

Pandora had published a piece critical of courts awarding child custody to men. After a man wrote a letter in reply, he filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission when the magazine refused to publish it. The publication then began receiving anonymous threats by letter and phone.

Nettie Hayter, a member of the UVic Women's Centre, said the Women's Centre and *The Emily* (a newspaper published by the centre) have received bomb threats and death threats in the past.

"There was a major backlash, because we've been very active the last two or three years," she said. ❑

Opposite sex restriction dropped: same–sex spouses reap benefits

by Ian MacDonald

MONTREAL (CUP) A three-year struggle to extend benefits to the partners of lesbian and gay employees at Concordia University has finally paid off.

The doors were thrown wide open after the term "opposite sex" was removed from the definition of "spouse" in a motion passed by the board of governors last November.

Employees now living in a "spousal relationship" for at least one year may sign their spouse onto the plan.

"I was surprised the changes were adopted so quickly," said professor Robert Martin, who lobbied for same-sex benefits.

Pat Freed, faculty personnel director and another key lobbyist, said the faculty association was unsupportive, but the non-academic faculty association really came through.

"One faculty member of the benefits committee refused to eat at the same table with anyone representing the gay and lesbian community," said Martin, recalling a luncheon meeting. "He didn't come right out and say this was the reason, but it was obvious to us that it was."

Freed said a 1989 report commissioned by the benefits committee was full of incorrect information. "It was full of ridiculous statements based on the fear of AIDS," she said.

Used as a basis for refusing the lobbyists' original request, the 25-page report concluded that "covering spouses of the same sex could double Concordia's exposure to AIDS claims under the health plan."

"The average amount of life insurance per same-sex spouse is likely to be much higher than for opposite-sex spouses, due to the predictably higher risk of contracting AIDS among male homosexuals," the report stated.

Premiums did go up but this had nothing to do with same-sex benefits, said Dawn Johnson, manager of benefit services.

"We had a certain amount of flak about [the increase]," said Johnson. "But it relates to previous claims against the plan. It's a totally unrelated issue."

Martin said the fight over granting same-sex benefits is similar to the battle to obtain maternity benefits 20 years ago.

"They tried to scare everybody into thinking it would cost too much," he said. "What they found was that female employees didn't all go out and get pregnant to take advantage of the plan."

The University of Victoria extends same-sex benefits "only for medical services," said Lois Jones, UVic benefits co-ordinator. "That's just recently been changed."

The change followed a decision made in August by B.C. Medical Services Plan to broaden the definition of spouse.

The possibility of extending all same-sex benefits "is currently being discussed by the personnel benefits committee," said Jones.

The University of British Columbia was the first university to extend same-sex benefits when they adopted the policy in 1990. Dalhousie, Acadia, and the University of Toronto have similar policies, and McGill granted same-sex benefits last month.❑

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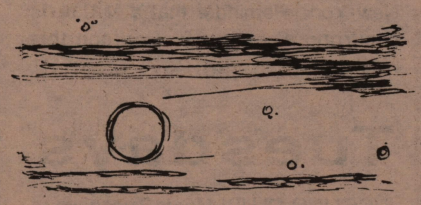

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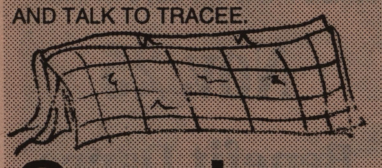
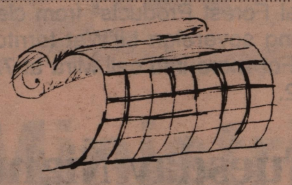


Sundays

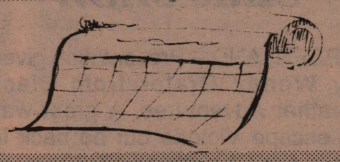
BUDDHIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP OF UVIC—service is held every Sunday at the Interfaith Chapel from 10-11 am, followed by a social time till noon. All four major schools of Buddhism included. Everyone welcome!



Mondays

UVIC SCUBA CLUB. Come join the adventure! Weekend dives, charters, discounts. Check out Club Bulletin Board on main floor near Cunningham 146 for upcoming dives etc. Also, weekly meetings held every Monday in MacLaurin D101 at 12:30. Plus, all are welcome to play underwater hockey, Friday evenings at 7:30pm at McKinnon Pool.

UVIC ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY. Meets every second Monday at 2:30 on the 4th floor landing of the Elliott bldg. If you're concerned about vivisection, factory farming, cosmetic testing, the fur industry and animals in entertainment, come join us in letter-writing campaigns, video viewings and planning for up-coming rallies and educational displays. Don't miss our table in the SUB this Friday for info on cruelty-free (non-animal-tested) products. For more info. call Melissa at 477-8917.



MODEL U.N. CLUB. General meeting scheduled for Clearihue D132 on Mon. Nov.25th at 6pm. Only 142 day until New York. Reminder that a M.U.N. is occurring at Lester B. Pearson this weekend.

Tuesdays

JUGGLING CLUB! Meets Tuesdays at 9:30pm in the apparatus gym and Saturdays in the dance studio from 11am to 11pm. No equipment necessary. Free lessons from trained and professional jugglers. Spectators are always welcome. For more info phone Rich at 361-4997 or Paul at 361-3766.

KARATE: Experience rigorous traditional Japanese karate with the UVIC Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 8-9:30pm at 1322 Broad St. For more information, phone Kraig (721-3387) or Brendan (479-2629).

VICTORIA TRAIL RIDER'S CLUB (VTRC). The VTRC is concerned about the constant lessening of suitable areas for mountain bike enthusiasts to enjoy their sport. The group is seeking avenues to establish mountain biking only areas, and would welcome any input of help. For more info call Rick Cleghorn 478-1812

Wednesdays

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC meets every Wednesday 7-9:30 in Clearihue C305. GLUV provides a support group and social outlet for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus. Off campus visitors welcome. For more info call Ian at 380-6691.

UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY practices every Wednesday at 4:30pm and Friday at 3pm at the fields behind McKinnon Gym. New players welcome, no experience necessary.

ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS, outgoing, fun-loving? Come join UVic Outdoors Club: hiking, camping, biking, skiing, rock climbing, canoeing and lots more. For more info. see bulletin board-basement of library or gym. Meetings Weds. 5:30 Elliott 167. New members welcome.

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forests.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB. New this year open to all levels of runners, novice to competitive. Meeting times: Wed. 3:30 pm at Centennial Stadium and Sun. 1pm in the McKinnon Gym foyer. Bring your running shoes.

Fridays

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with the *Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE TYPED AND IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S ISSUE.

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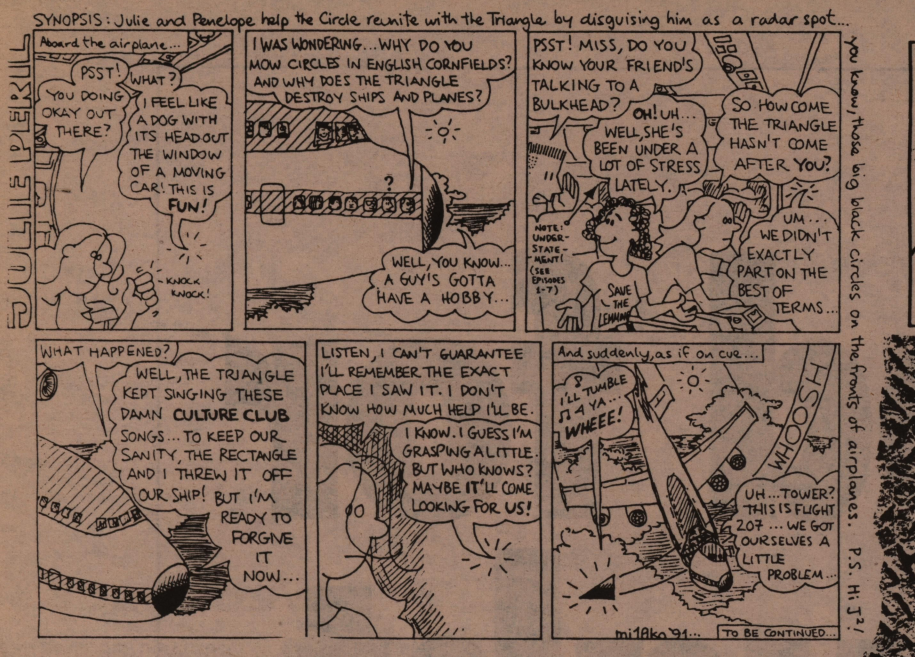
JULIE PERRILL
SYNOPSIS: Julie and Penelope help the Circle reunite with the Triangle by disguising him as a radar spot...
Aboard the airplane...
PSST! YOU DOING OKAY OUT THERE?
WHAT? I FEEL LIKE A DOG WITH ITS HEAD OUT THE WINDOW OF A MOVING CAR! THIS IS FUN!
~KNOCK KNOCK!
I WAS WONDERING... WHY DO YOU MOW CIRCLES IN ENGLISH CORNFIELDS? AND WHY DOES THE TRIANGLE DESTROY SHIPS AND PLANES?
WELL, YOU KNOW... A GUY'S GOTTA HAVE A HOBBY...
PSST! MISS, DO YOU KNOW YOUR FRIEND'S TALKING TO A BULKHEAD?
OH! UH... WELL, SHE'S BEEN UNDER A LOT OF STRESS LATELY.
SO HOW COME THE TRIANGLE HASN'T COME AFTER YOU?
UM... WE DIDN'T EXACTLY PART ON THE BEST OF TERMS...
NOTE: UNDERSTATEMENT! (SEE EPISODES 1-7)
SAVE THE LEMMING
you know, those big black circles on the fronts of airplanes. P.S. Hi J²!
WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL, THE TRIANGLE KEPT SINGING THESE DAMN CULTURE CLUB SONGS... TO KEEP OUR SANITY, THE RECTANGLE AND I THREW IT OFF OUR SHIP! BUT I'M READY TO FORGIVE IT NOW...
LISTEN, I CAN'T GUARANTEE I'LL REMEMBER THE EXACT PLACE I SAW IT. I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH HELP I'LL BE.
I KNOW. I GUESS I'M GRASPING A LITTLE. BUT WHO KNOWS? MAYBE IT'LL COME LOOKING FOR US!
And suddenly, as if on cue...
I'LL TUMBLE 4 YA... WHEEE!
WHOOSH
UH... TOWER? THIS IS FLIGHT 207... WE GOT OURSELVES A LITTLE PROBLEM...
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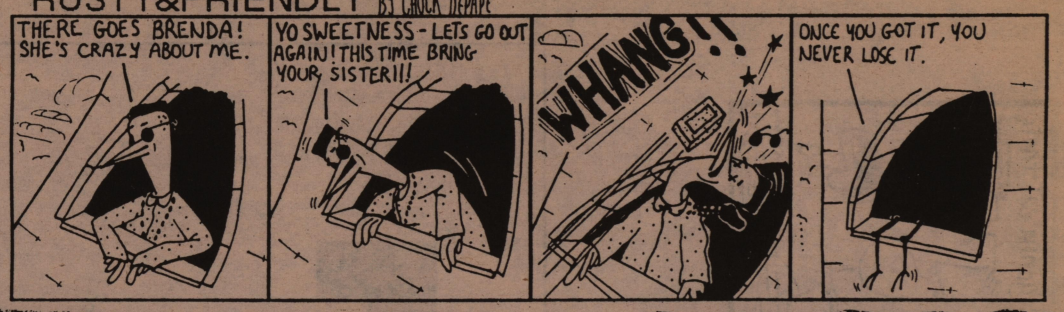
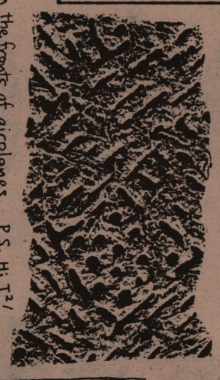
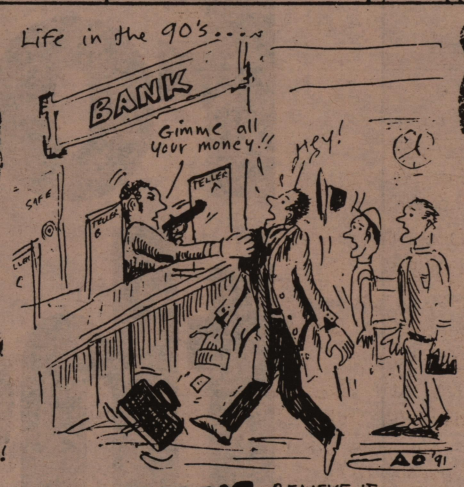
TO BE CONTINUED...

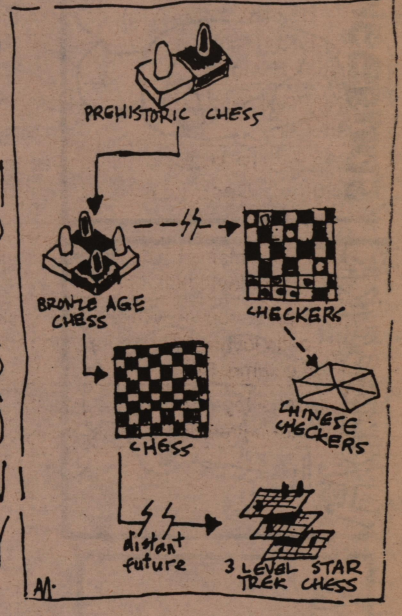
RUSTY&FRIENDLY BY CHUCK DEPAPE


THERE GOES BRENDA! SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT ME.
YO SWEETNESS - LETS GO OUT AGAIN! THIS TIME BRING YOUR SISTER!!
WHANG!!
ONCE YOU GOT IT, YOU NEVER LOSE IT.





The CHESS FAMILY TREE



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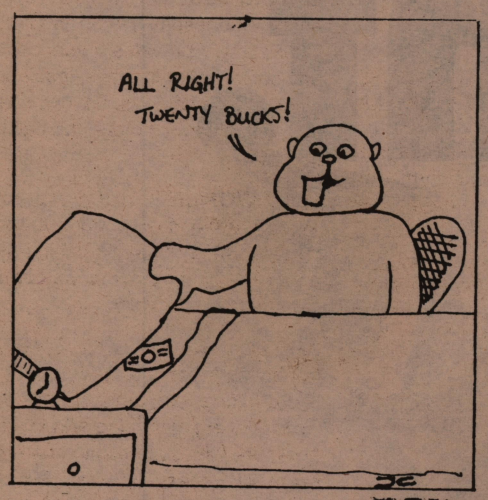
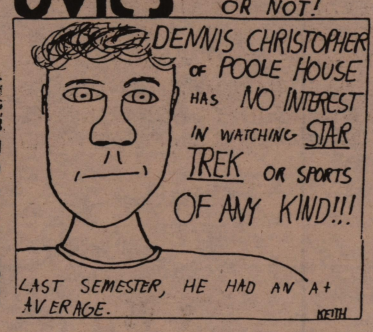
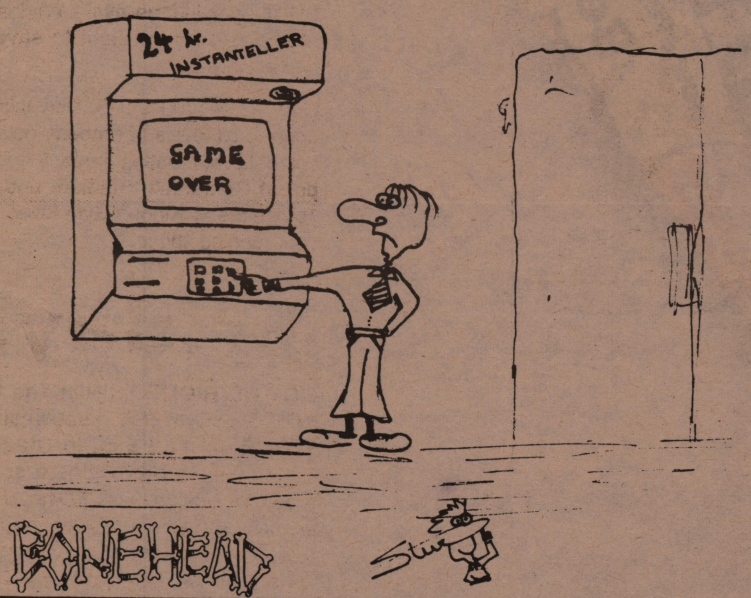


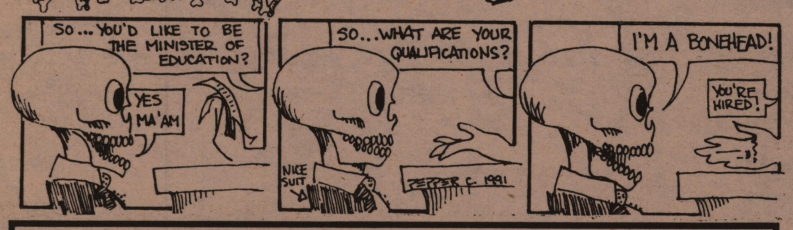
WE ARE DESTROYING OUR OWN RACE, CULTURE IS DEAD, AND DOPE IS TOO EXPENSIVE! I CAN NO LONGER REMAIN A WITNESS TO THIS!
AS ONE GREAT THINKER SAID: "MAN IS EQUAL ONLY IN DEATH..."
OH! MORTALITY DOTH WHIP US ALL!
HEY PETER IT'S NOT THAT BAD...
TELL HIM TO WAIT UNTILL I FIND MY CAMERA! I'LL LOOK SO DRAMATIC IN BLACK AND WHITE!
SUICIDAL TENDENCIES IN THE FACULTY OF ART.


UVIC'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER OF POOLE HOUSE HAS NO INTEREST IN WATCHING STAR TREK OR SPORTS OF ANY KIND!!!
LAST SEMESTER, HE HAD AN A+ AVERAGE.
KEITH

DIGGER

BANK OF COMMERCE





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